The Married Life of Helen and Warren

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gave her entire attention to the doctor.

They had stepped into the next room,

there have to be an operation? Oh,

"He thinks you'll be all right-if you

"On must you go?" clinging to him.

"No, we want some other things-a

couple of ice bags and absorbent cot-

With an unreasoning depression,

"The first thing we'll have some air

Helen heard the door close after him.

in here," announced the nurse with dis-

concerting briskness, as she threw up

the shades and opened both the win-

"Oh, leave the shades down," protested Helen weakly. "They can see

"Not with this out," switching off the

But Helen shrank from the cheerless

morning light. 'She wanted the becom-

ing glow of the rose lamp by the bed.

She resented the intimation that the

room was not well aired, for both win-

"No-no, you can't turn on your

"In the hall closet-the third shelf

from the bottom," murmured Helen,

with a growing antagonism for this

"Oh, a cat! How it frightened me?

Oh, no, you can't have her on the bed

-cats are most insanithry." And with

firm authority, unheeding Helen's pro-

test, she drove Pussy Purr-Mew from

It was a trivial thing, but it con-

tributed to Helen's increasing aversion.

With tremulous relief she welcomed

"More pain?" Giving the packages to

Helen shook her head. Then as Miss

Saunders disappeared into the bath-

"Oh, I don't like her! I can't bear

"I can't help it-she antagonized me

the moment she cam' into the room,"

and with sick, chi'dish resentment

Helen sobbed out the incident of the

Miss Saunders, bending over, adjust-

ed the ice bags without comment, but

Helen saw the obstinate set of her

mouth. When she again left the room,

Warren, pushing up the lace sleeve of

Helen's gown, rubbed her soft white

"Now, Kitten, you're not going to be

difficult, are you? Your job's to lie

quiet and get well. Never mind about

the nurse. You don't have to like her

-but don't give way to any foolish

"Oh, you know I don't want to make

prejudices. That'll make it hard for

you to sleep. That pillow too high?"

To be looked after and waited on by

Warren was a sensation deliciously

nurse seemed suddenly small and

"Oh, dear, I'll not even think of the

"That's the stuff," as he smoothed

her hair. "You're not to worry about

anything. Just remember-I'm right

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inner arm with an anxious:

it hard-but I can't help-

the nurse, he stooped over her.

room she whispered a quivering:

your foolish prejudices."

the shades down."

everybody."

childish

nurse!"

here on the job."

the slamming door and Warren's quick

side! You must keep that ice in place,

That towel's wet-where will I find the

dows were down from the top.

nurse's assertive personality.

ton. I won't be long-the nurse is

"Can't you send a messenger?"

keep perfectly quiet. Now I'm going

tell me what he said!"

at 's watch.

right here."

right in."

light by the bed.

clean towels?"

the room.

step in the hall.

want her."

shades.

EVEN A SERIOUS ILLNESS DOES NOT DIVERT HELEN'S MIND FROM PETTY DETAILS

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mumble.



O"-no, wait!" a strongly assertive air. Glancing down moaned Helen, at Helen with a patronizing smile, she rocking back and forth in a paroxysm of pain. "It may wear off in

a moment." Warren, who 'phone for the doctor, paused in dose at eight." the doorway, a rumpled, pajama-clad figure,

scratching his head in sleepy Indecision, but ready for any turn. "The hot-water bottle," quiveringly, drawing the covers about her as she

sat hunched up in bed. With flapping, heelless slippers, Warren shuffled into the bathroom, reappearing with the unwiped, air-puffed bag, which Helen, too sick to be critical, huddled against her.

"Oh-oh," at another griping pain. "Oh, do, you think it's appendicitis?" "We'll have the doctor and find out," turning with anxious determination to

the 'phone. Even in her convulsive pains Helen speculated worriedly over the double fee of a midnight call.

Doctor Kelly?-This is Mr. Curtis." Helen stopped her moaning to listen. "Mrs. Curtis is suffering with violent cramps.--No, we dined at home. No-no fish nor clams,—As soon as you can,—An ice bag?"—

"Oh, is he coming?" in the throes of another cramp. "Soon as he can get here. Where'll I

find the ice bag?" "We haven't any," her teeth a-chat-

Grumbling about the things you ought to have in case of sickness, Warren

stumbled out to the kitchen. The sound of a hacking ice pick, and he returned with some cracked ice clumsily wrapped in a red-selvaged towel.

"Oh, that's a tea towel," walled Helen.

"Now, never mind about that. There, how does that feel?"

"Oh, Warren, those shades," shiverunder the icy application. "They can see right in!"

"Nobody's up, anyway," glancing at the darkened windows opposite as he lerked down the shades.

"It's getting the bed wet," lifting off flamed with animosity. There was also perfectly good and more or less ex- ing thrown out of the car. the ice compress. "Get a bath towel- a childish desire to have her own way, pensive veils have passed on to other The uprights of the frame are secured that's thicker. Oh-oh," writhing un- to be humored and indulged, a desire owners, der another attack. "They're growing always paramount when she was ill. werse! Oh, why doesn't he come?"

"It won't be long now-he's on the way," putting a comforting arm about

"Oh. I can't stand this-I can't! It's

appendicitis, I know it is," Sitting on the bed, Warren made her lean against him while he smoothed her moist hair. But the pain was too great. Even his encircling arms could not soothe her, and she drew

away with a feverish: "Can't you do samething? Why doesn't he come-why doesn't he -come?"

"He'll be here now in a few mo ments," Warren kept assuring her. But there was an anguished halfhour before the clashorous bell announced the doctor's arrival.

With professional sciicitude he bent over the bed. A hurried examination, a thrust of a hypodernic, and almost at once the sharp pains succumbed to the soothing influence of the morphine. "Oh, will I need a nurse?" Helen caught their murmured comments.

"Doctor thinks we'd better have one for a few days," soothed Warren. "It's not appendicitis?" excitedly. "I

won't have an operation?" "That's what we want to avoid," pacified the doctor. "Now don't talk. I

want you to try to sleep." A nurse-a trained nurse! Helen's

drugged thoughts were groping with the difficulties and expense. Would there be enough clean linen? All nurses were wastefully extravagant with towels and bedclothes.

They would have to send for Mrs. O'Grady-Dora could not do all the washing. Where would the nurse sleep? Oh, they were not fixed for a nurse or for sickness.

Aroused from her broodings, she stared up at Warren with an anxious,

"Has the doctor gone?" "No, he's 'phoned for a nurse-he's waiting till she comes." /

Yielding to the languor of the drug, Helen lapsed into a drowsy stupor only to be startled by another ring, alarmingly loud in the early stillness. Warren stayed beside her; it was

the doctor who answered the door. Again that low-voiced murmuring in the hall.

"Miss Saunders'll be with you in a moment," the doctor returned to the

Had the nurse gone into her dressing room? Was it much disordered? Helen tried to remember what she had left lying about.

A rustle of skirts and the whitegarbed purse appeared. One appraising glance and with swift intuition Helen knew she would not like her. She was about thirty, tall, dark, with will not puncture under 125,000 volta brake separately.

HOW TO FIGHT FIRE

First Step Is to Turn Off Gasoline Supply at Tank.

SELF-CONTROL IS ESSENTIAL

While Novice Stands Aghast Experi enced Man Jumps for Nearest Preventive-Small Extinguisher Is Favored.

(By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.) When gasoline takes fire it is a serious matter, but the most dangerous accessory to a fire is the one you least expect, namely, panic.

and again that maddening low-voiced The average person has such an un-"I'll be back about noon," in slightreasoning fear of gasoline that he ly louder tone. "Have those prescriploses his head completely. The first had started to tions filled soon as the drug store few fires will leave one completely unopens. I want her to have the first nerved for a time, but after a little experience in fighting them panic disap-The doctor gone, Warren again took up his post by the bed. pears and self-control is gained. This does not mean that one should delay or "Is it appendicitis?" Helen clung to move any more slowly, but should his hand with feverish intensity. "Will know what to do and do it quickly.

Novice Stands Aghast. The novice stands aghast as the first burst of flame comes from the carburetor. The experienced man jumps for the nearest preventive. At least one out for those prescriptions," glancing small fire extinguisher should be on every car. The large chemical devices are too bulky and cannot be laid in any position, whereas the ordinary instrument may be stowed away in a small space. The best place is beneath | tioned never to throw water on burnthe hood on the carburetor side. This ing gasoline. It is heavier than gasois where the fire starts and may be line and tends to spread the flame. reached by raising the hood. Some carry them on the running board, but this is objectionable on account of suggestions are employed under selftheft liability. If placed under the control, the flame starting from a carseat or secured by a lock they are not buretor backfire will be efficiently readily placed in service, and the ma- stopped at the source.

chine may be badly damaged mean-

Always turn off the gasoline at the tank to stop feeding the flames. Ordinarily there is not more than two ounces in any float chamber and this will not last long. All the parts about the carburetor are metal and not easlly harmed. It is well also to use the self-starter to turn the engine. This will draw flames into the manifold. Quite often the whole fire may be extinguished if this is done in time.

A greater danger arises from permitting an accumulation of inflammable material in the drip pan. Once this becomes fully ignited, the situation requires prompt and efficient action. The work of extinguishing should begin right here, leaving the carburetor till the last. Otherwise the burning gasoline at the bottom will continue to ignite that at the carburetor. Start at Bottom.

So, remember, always start at the bottom and work upward. If there is a flame on the ground beneath the car, use the self-starter with gears in mesh to move to another position. Sand is good if available, but never throw sand on the carburetor or any other parts of the machine. It falls away, leaving gasoline free to burn and also gets into the mechanism, doing incalculable harm. On a flat surface sand is excellent, or any other dry powder. Even flour has saved many a home where gasoline has been used carelessly. The old method of covering the fire with a rug or carpet is good, but the extinguisher is better. This covers the fluid with a layer of heavy noninflammable gas which smothers the flame. Finally, be cau-

Everyone knows that any kind of a fire is dangerous, but if the above

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of an exhilarating automobile trip has traveling through less frequented

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"DEAD MAN'S HILL."

I have seen a picture inexpressibly sad of "Dead Man's Hill in France" with its 300,000 graves and as many wooden crosses. Far as eye can reach are the figures of black shrouded women; they bend themselves above the graves; they lift themselves with outstretched hands toward the unrelenting heavens. But for them there is a pitiful compensation: They have the trinkets of the Legion of Honor and the memories of heroism that will never die. Powder-blackened and disemboweled, their sons were hurled into long trenches, but above them float the tri-color of France and the flag of the fatherland and they will live forever.

I see today another dead man's hill -a hill that rises in my own land, and from this proud, imperial city. The picture of this hill is infinitely sad. Women crowd it with their forms and cover it with their lamentations and for them there is no compensation, no flag to drape above the picture, no cross of honor to press into the baby's hand, no memory but one of infamy and shame. They weep and through their tears no rainbow ever shines, for their dead have died in vain.

Who speaks for these women, for these who mourn the unnumbered slain of alcohol, who have followed their sons to the drunkard's grave and their daughters to the stake of man's alcohol-fed lust? Who speaks for them? By the blood of the innocent and by the flag of the free, we speak for them! And we will speak, until, by the grace of God-the God of Washington, and Lincoln, and Lee-until by the grace of the Lord God of Hosts and the votes of the American people we have consummated a saloonless nation, a sober people and a stainless flag!-Daniel A. Poling.

FIGURES AND FIGURES.

The number of bushels of grain consumed annually in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages has been variously stated by the press, but the figure most generally used has been 600,000,000. The distillers and brewers now are calling the attention of the newspapers to the fact that they use only the trifling amount of approximately 135,000,000 bushels.

The interesting point in the case is that the inflated figure, 600,000,000, originated with the liquor interests some years ago and has been used to impress the men engaged in agriculture with the immensity of the market for grains afforded by the liquor business and the calamity that would necessarily result to the farmers from prohibition.

Not a word of protest was ever utto the bottom of the sides of the car, ered by the liquor To prevent such losses without cur- passing up through the sides to the ing the use of this figure until the war tailing any of the pleasures of auto- top and meeting there a re-enforcing prohibition question loomed large, mobiling, B. F. Cone of Ashland, Neb., bar which extends from front to rear. Then it was made to shrink in astonhas invented a safety guard of wire These uprights are of steel and are ishing fashion. The figure now named mesh which will fit over the body of heavily padded on the inside of the by the liquor interests is approximateany make of automobile. It will also car so that if the occupants should be ly the same as that which appears in W. C. T. U. literature, notably in Prof. John Nicholl's booklet, "Does It Pay?"-The Union Signal.

> SALOON REVENUE NOT NEEDED. After the saloons were driven out of Kansas City, Kan., the state's larg-

est city, for the first time in 20 years that municipality made no debt for current expenses. And this without saloon revenue, as its mayor at that time, U. S. Guyer, has recorded in a signed statement.

The first year the saloons were effectively suppressed in Kansas City, it is recorded by a former attorney general of Kansas, that the cost of public prosecutions, which the public had to bear, fell off \$25,000. Another saving of \$25,000 was made by a reduction of the police force. How much was saved the merchants in the better collection of accounts, and how much was saved the people in other ways, cannot be estimated.

LIQUOR LIES ANSWERED.

Through the misuse of statistics, through cribbing brief statements of fact from official reports and adroitly stripping them from their qualifying clauses, the desperate saloon interest still is trying to fool the nation into believing that prohibition is harmful to Kansas, where the people voluntarlly have just added the most stringent bone-dry law in existence to keep liquor from seeping across the state border from the outside.-Capper's Week-

SAVE GRAIN FOR BREAD.

On March 8 the Berliner Tageblatt esserted that the suspension of all beer brewing in northern Germany was imminent, "due to the desire to save maize for bread and malt to take the place of coffee,"

DECREASE IN NUMBER.

The report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the last fiscal year (ending June, 1918) shows decrease in the number of liquor dealers as follows: Rectifiers, 29; retailers, 5,751; wholesalers, 178; brewers,

THERE'S A REASON. One of the largest brewerles in Colorado has been turned into a malted milk factory, and its owners say



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Classic Poses.

"About our tableaux." "Yes?"

"Mrs. De Style has consented to ose as Minerva."

"There's one bit of news we'll have to break to her gently." "What is that?"

"Minerva didn't use a lorgnette."

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An Early Instance.

"We'd have got on all right if that snake hadn't come along and taken charge of the apple crop," said

"Yes," replied Adam, "this is the original case of the ultimate consumer getting the worst of it at the hands of the middleman."

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ENEMIES COME WITH SUCCESS

One Will Not Seem Right to Arv if He Does Not Seem Wrong to Many, Declares Writer.

You don't make a real success without making real enemies. You cannot hold a strong position without strong opposition. You won't seem right to any if you don't seem wrong to many, says the Labor Chronicle.

A useful life can't be entirely peaceful and carefree. You must do your duty as you see

Every earnest man in every generation has paid the price of individuality.

You can't dodge. The greater you are the greater the penalty of your progress. The farther you go, the wider your range, the more you increase the points of contact with which you must reckon, and, therefore, you multiply your battles against misconception and slander and envy and malice.

A Disadvantage. "Do you think the 'Star-Spangled

Banner' is a good song?" "I don't see why it isn't a perfect!y

good old anthem. You don't always get a favorable impression of it, owing to the fact that anybody feels free to tackle it, regardless of whether he can sing or not."

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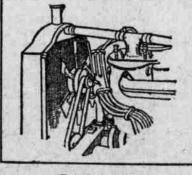
serve as a protection from brushing thrown against them no harm would tree-branches and from other menaces be done,-Popular Science Monthly.

doubtless revealed that a comparative-

Her drug-distorted thoughts were in- ly new hat or two, and perhaps some it will prevent the occupants from be-

"Now none of that" with a note of Outer Portion Revolves and Inner Part sternness. "You mustn't get any of Is Held Stationary, Reverse of Ordinary Method.

In this electric generator for automobile electric equipment, the outer portion of the generator revolves and the inner portion is held stationary, "That's easy," Wa'ren rose, pulled instead of just the reverse, which is down the shades and turned on the the case in most electric generators. light by the bed. "Better?" Then as Fan blades are mounted on this outer the nurse came in. "Mrs. Curtis prefers revolving portion of the generator so



Fan Generator.

"Yes, you can," as he stooped to kiss that the outfit combines the duties of "Now don't talk-doctor wants a cooling fan with those of an electric generator. A belt from the crankshaft of the engine drives the combination just the same as it drives the cooling new. The very warmth and security of fan of the ordinary automobile engine. his hand on her arm held a magnetic The support and bearing arrangement directly into the intake manifold. The soothing. Her attitude toward the is the same as for the ordinary cooling fan. The control and regulation means of the generator are standard as in other generators,-Farming Busi-

TEST BRAKES BEFORE START

Necessary Precaution Previous to Working Car on Hill-Also Make Examination of Wheels.

Never take a car out on hill work without knowing the brakes. To test them properly the rear wheels should be jacked up and the brakes applied work, the motor may be started by gently and then more firmly. At the jacking up one rear wheel, throwing same time the wheels should be tried off the brake, and setting the gears at to see if they turn freely or are held direct drive. By turning the wheel the rigidly. If there is no time for above motor will be operated in same mantest speed up and stop the car several ner as when crank was used. Caution: times, using foot-brake and emergency Do not lower fack until clutch is nead they have greatly increased their

TO CLEAN YOUR HANDS

If a bad spill should occur,

It is impossible to keep the hands clean when making repairs on the machine. A simple and economical way in which to cleanse them is as follows: Mix a small quantity of sawdust and lubricating oil together and rub thoroughly into the pores of the skin. The oil should then be removed by wiping the hands with a cloth which has been saturated with a little gasoline or kerosene. This should be followed by the ordinary wash with soap and water. It is poor practice to attempt to remove the dirt from the hands by bathing them in gasoline, as this will cause some of the matter to become deeply imbedded in the skin.

TO GIVE EXPLOSIVE CHARGE

Fine Spray Directly Into the Intake Manifold.

highly explosive charge.

WHEN SELF-STARTER FAILS

Motor May Be Started by Jacking Up Rear Wheel and Setting Gears at Direct Drive.

Device Forces Gasoline in Form of

The spray primer is a device which draws gasoline direct from the supply line running' to the carburetor and forces it in the form of a fine spray action is performed by a plunger pump fitted to the dash. It is only necessary to draw out the pump and push it in again, to give the motor a

Where the starting crank is not handy and the self-starter fails to